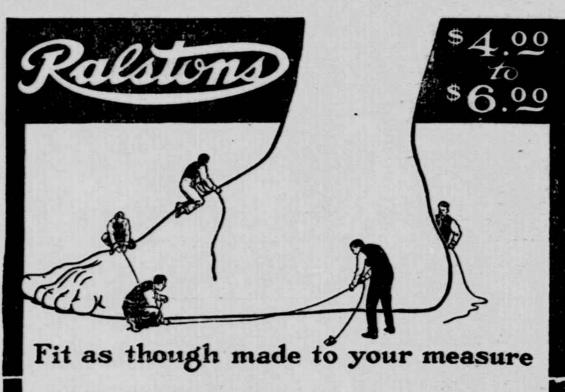
# Latest News and Interesting Gossip Gathered in the World of Sports





of the most popular of the whole RALSTON line, and espewill find that Ralstons do not bulge at the sides or slip at the

fit them on you do. Young men are finding that pumps are fast becoming an indispensable part of their wardrobe.

> Let our experts fit Ralstons on you. Every pair warranted to wear.

ADLER'S 706 7th St. N.W. 501 41/2 St. S.W.

1000 7th St. N.W.

# T couldn't be so FRAGRANT if it weren't so FRESH. You've got to thank the 5-cent tin for that. "EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

## GOOD SCORES MADE AT TOURNEY'S INAUGURAL

Harry Stanford's 364 Set Feature of Evening—Ball Players Roll.

Schedule for To	night	
Teams.	Class.	Alle
Welshach, No. 1	A	1
Palace	A	2
Fat Men	A	3
Y. M. C. A	A	4
Nationals	A	5
Chapin-Sacks	В	6
DOUBLES.		
Lovering and List	A	1
Harley and Carroll	A	2
Farrow, sr., and Farrow, ir.	B	3
Werntz and H. Hurley	B	4
Watson and McClure	Λ	5
Solbach and Laizure	В	6
SINGLES.		
Lewis	A	1
H. Krauss	A .	1
Everett	A	2
McClure	A	2
Solbach	R	3
Laizure	B	3
Jollife	A	4
R. Allen	A	4
A. F. Betts	C	5
F. Housel	C	5
Thomas George	R	•
H. B. Ricketts	A	6
Singles same as doubles.		

With a team from the Nationals as an selves in a glow of red and gold. added attraction" and the irrepressible It was late September, and the Tigers, as had been anticipated with several little come.

Bride and Williams demonstrating that them on the sturdy Donovan, waited ers from each club, on a basis of valuation of \$2,000 each. they are as proficient in the little pin patiently. game as Morgan, who has made quite a name for himself at the Palace. While there was a tremendous crowd present last night and the ball players were the last night and the ball players were the glasses, he saw Donovan's arm begin to player-writer fake they should take the in the slightest degree to the Little and novances from the onlookers which might have been expected. They, entered into the spirit of the sport with a vim and their popularity with the bowling fans their popularity with the bowling fans their popularity with the bowling fans the base hall loving public was the box. At the beck of Jennings, and was gone. The St. Louis the part and property against the general body of players against the athletes mixing up in the writing game.

Commenting on the good work being the part of the pa as well as the base ball loving public was evident. McBride and Morgan rolled 627 the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, and the Detroit manager.

MONARCHS\_CLASS

MONARCHS-CI			
Fletcher 83	2d. 82	3d. 90	Total.
Watt 85	88	83	256
Dunn 119	122	85	323
Watson 102   Robinette 85	101	81	284
Robinette 85	102	96	283
Totals 474	495	435	1,404
	CLUB		S AA.
Schaefer 77 Shanks 88	96	98	271
Williams 91	98	95	267 284
McBride 81	97	110	288
Morgan 87	106	90	283
Totals 424	420	479	1,393
	ASS C.	2000	1,000
Murphy 73	81	96	250
Brashears 94   Jones 73	82	89	256
Jones	78	83 78	240
Herbert 99	91	108	298
T-4-1- 400			
Totals	416	445	1,291
Barrick 80	ASS C.	79	213
Beuchert 100	105	81	286
Benson 91	100	88	279
Rodgers	92	107	276
Ben		96	272
Totals 483	472	451	1.856
CUBS-CLAS			
Brooke 115 Kelliher 80	107	78	316
Buxbaum 91	88	100	235
Utz 88	80	102	279
Dunn	117	88	308
Totals 477	478	462	1,417
	ASS C.		
Luders 82	91	82	255
Pierce 87	83	73	243
Costinett 84 Heisler 80	80	92	252 256
McClure 92	103	93	234
Water 707	444	404	. 200
Totals	441	484	1,300
McBride 113	90	109	312
Morgan 107	105	103	315
Totals	105	919	007
	195	212	627
Lewis 139	1. 95	108	342
Lemmon 85	94	108	287
	100	010	
Totals 224	189	216	629 303
Kamm	115	96 113	332
	****		-
Totals 214	212	200	635
Fowler 101	95	87	283
Ochler 89	92	103	281
Totals 190	187	190	567
CLASS I		-87 Ex :	1
Bradley 93	- 83	100	276
Rodier 99	-89	94	292
Totals 192	172	194	558
SINGLES-CL			The Land
Stanford 116	132	116	364
Harley	123 98	149	359 351
List 105	116	103	324
Lemmon	111	97	323
Watson 98	86	94	278
The same of the sa	Name and Address of	A SHARE THE PARTY NAMED IN	Charles and the

### Birthday Greetings

CONGRATULATIONS TO RUSS FORD.

Russell W. Ford, star pitcher of the New York Americans, was born in Brandon, Manitoba, April 25, 1883. He broke into professional base ball in 1905 with the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, team. After two seasons with that team he joined the Atlanta team in 1907 and was the Crackers' mainstay in the box for two seasons. His great work in the Southern League caused the Yankees to purchase his release and farm him out to Jersey City, where he pitched in 1909. Ford donned big league spangles with the

Yankees in 1910, and his winning 26 games and losing but 6 that year is one of the greatest feats ever turned by a recruit just breaking into fast company. In 1911 he won 22 and lost 11 games. Last season, with his team finishing in the cellar, Ford managed to win 13 out of the 34 games he pitched. It was said that his poor showing last year was caused by his backstop, Catcher Ed Sweeney, refusing to report in the early part of the season. Russ is in excellent condition this spring and hopes to repeat his great performance of 1910.

## Thrilling Moments on the Diamond

How Chance Outgeneraled Donovan.

By Edward Lyell Fox.

his gaze from the field—turned it to beyond the outfield fences, where the tree tons autumn tinged were showing them tops, autumn tinged, were showing them- eralship had won.

Schaefer contributing a line of comedy with the American League championship in keeping with the game, the fourth an- already in their grasp, we e finishing out nual tournament of the Washington City the season at Bennett P. The tension Duckpin Association had its opening last of the pennant race had ...ted. For the Ray Keating. Then they siammed air night at the Palace alleys, and in every next few weeks it would be nothing but detail it was a most auspicious one. Not a gradual easing off-a relaxation before only was the affair run off smoothly, but, the world's series which was soon to

pin stars shooting, big totals in the Yet because of this very situation the singles were hung up. Harry Stanford, man was holding his lonely post, rewho carried off high honors last year in moved from the general argumentation of the singles, winning first money and a the stand. He was there, you see, on a medal for his set, again broke into the mission. Now the inning began and leanimelight and with games of 116, 132 and ing forward he watched the Detroit pitch- the conglomerate mess. 116 set a total that may again land him er-a tall, sharp-featured man, whose hair in front. He rolled with a confidence and showed streaks of gray just under the ease which made a big total only a ques- edges of his cap. The first St. Louis tion of getting the breaks, and, though batter facing him, Donovan promptly he missed a few spares, he pulled several turned on the full force of the terrific splits for marks and at the finish of his speed that he had been using all afterset received the plaudits of a large galnoon. Ball after ball went crashing into
turned into a utility outfielder because a start of 87, came back in whirlwind no sign of a let-up the man far up in style and with games of 123 and 123 the stands began to look worried. Once within five pins of Stanford, he muttered: "Frank must have been club says he has \$8,000 worth of ball

The Nationals' team had fair scores, Mc- binoculars from his pocket and focussing fielder Veach, and he expects two play-

To the man in the upper row, though, at developing players. everything was over. For him the in

pounding Donovan. Slipping the binoculars into his pocket he walked slowly from the grounds. And as he turned for Chicago National League club to watch Detroit. Rather he was sent by Manager Frank Chance, the farsighted leader of the Cubs, confident that his team would carry of the National League Sent by Manager John McGraw, having made team would carry off the National League pennant, was throwing out his battle

of the Tigers' star pitchers, used too Giants drew 5,000 people much speed steadily through a game. Chance had heard that Donovan, racked by the strain of the American League

and the recruit who ever gets to the point of getting a start in that town must be a wonder. If Ty Cobb showed up there for a trial and happened to must a ball in practice they would hound him into the bay.

Al Newton and several other players of the Atlantic City team who were given permission to sign elsewhere if they could

Lyceum. Screggins is a coming wrestler and gained fame recently by throwing and happened to must a ball in practice they would hound him into the bay.

Al Newton and several other players of the Atlantic City team who were given permission to sign elsewhere if they could had been fought and neither had scored. Donovan, pitching to his utmost, had felled the Chicago players, one after another. Only by the sharpest of fielding no one would grab at the chance to sign had they kept Detroit from crossing the them at figures better than the Tri-State

Upon the command of Chance, one after another of the Cubs had gone to bat and waited. Never did they strike at a ball unless they absolutely had to. Chance had ordered, "Wait him out." His plan was to make Donovan pitch all the unnecessary halls possible. Chance had be chained his University of was trying to make the mighty Tiger wear himself down. But now the game was drawing to a close and impatient at the restraint that had been put upon them, the Cubs were begging their manager to "let them hit it." Still Chance

Then Hoffman, beginning Chicago's half he becomes a manager of a league team, the eighth and forced by the count of he will have to furnish the last straw. balls and strikes to swing at the next one, poked a hit down the third base line. He beat it out. Now Chance watched Donovan intently, and a moment later saw the sign for which he had long been waiting. Upon raising his arm Donovan's Chance's men in point of a winning per-

In an upper row of the grandstand at strategy that he had planned weeks ago Detroit one man sat apart from the others. Below on the close-rolled turf swaggered to the plate and hitting the the St. Louis Browns were coming to first ball pitched, smashed it clear over bat for the last time against Detroit. The right field wall. Other Cubs rushed to the attack. Hit flew upon hit. One often apother came across the plate.

### BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The Athletics had been slamming pitchers regardless until they bumped into and took their first shutout.

tional League, and the season is very young; Giants vs. Phillies, Pirates vs. Reds and Cubs vs. Reds.

there were three bases on balls, a base hit and steals of second, third and home, and yet only one run was scored from

In a game in Detroit the other day

Branch Rickey, former catcher of the New York and St. Louis A. L. teams, says base ball in the majors is so fast that players don't have time to think.

York Giants and the Detroit Tigers in A minute later he drew a pair of exchange for Pitcher Goul'at and Out-

center of all eyes, they were not subjected move wearily. The terrific speed lessened matter up with the Players' Fraternity, and was gone. The St. Louis batters, given and probably a sentiment found in the general body of players against the

in the doubles.

Tonight is National Capital League night and a galaxy of stars will shoot in the teams, doubles and singles.

Last night's scores:

the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, an from the field. Another pitcher was hurreastern writer suggests that he ought to be a finished ball player, as he has played under John McGraw. Joe McGinnity and Joe Kelley, three past masters at developing players.

the Detroit manager, he walked slowly done by Benny Meyer with Brooklyn, an answer has received a promise from the field. Another pitcher was hurreastern writer suggests that he ought to be a finished ball player, as he has played under John McGraw. Joe McGinnity and Joe Kelley, three past masters at developing players.

To the man in the upper row, though, at developing players.

Connie Mack is of the same opinion as Hugh Jennings regarding playing exhithe last time to the field, watching Don- training season and is reported to have ovan walking to the clubhouse, he said said he will not book a single exhibition to himself: "Frank was right, after all." Same next season after leaving the train-Now that man was a scout sent by the ing camp, which will not be left, by the

Manager John McGraw, having made peace with the New Orleans club, has already booked exhibition games with the lines for the world's series. To that end Pelican city team for next April and will also play a series at Mobile. The flatterfront he had sent the scout to Bennett ing attendance presented to the Giants in Park. Also Chance sent him there to these two cities went a long way toward meeting training expenses incurred in It was to the effect that Donovan, one Texas. In two games at Mobile the pion, last night at the Lyceum Theater in

According to major league ball players pennant race, was no longer able to who have taken part in exhibition games weight wrestler of Washington, chal-maintain this speed from start to finish. In Mobile this spring, that historic city lenged Montana for a special bout, which He had heard that Donovan was begin- has a bunch of fans who are the worst in ning to show signs of always weaken-ing badly in the eighth or ninth inning. and the recruit who ever gets to the point

> no one would grab at the chance to sign League limit. The experience is similar

Recently he chained his University of overhauled and calked, she was painted Michigan recruits to the plate to keep and her maintopmast, which had blown them from pulling away. His latest is to shackle their hands so as to break them of swinging at the ball, when he is trying to teach them to bunt. If he sel is to be used in the lumber and should carry out the shackling stunt and railroad tie running service this spring chain his players to their beds, that is if and summer. Capt. Barney Wessels is

haven't accomplished much more than mouth drew at the corners, disclosing the weakness that had come over him. Inweakness that had come over him. Instantly Chance ordered "Hit it out." The champions, for they realize that the sea-

EISEMAN'S CORNER, Seventh and E Sts.



## Boys' and Children's Suits \$3.50 and \$5.00

(\$5.00 value)

(\$7.50 value)

Parents will find this stock of Boys' and Children's Suits equal to every demand, and the values can't be duplicated anywhere in the city. The Suits at \$3.50 are the equals of any you'll see at \$5. All new styles, in the best plain and fancy fabrics.

Eiseman's "Stand-Wear" Suits for boys and children are the best suits ever offered at \$5. All styles, including norfolks in blue serge and fancy fabrics. Bat and Ball with

every Child's Suit.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at

An unusual line of suits at this price. The latest and snappiest models, including Norfolks, in blue serge and fancy fabrics. A suit to fit and please any man.

Special Bargains in Furnishings.

Any \$2 Hat at \$1.69

Choice of any Soft or Stiff Hat in stock that sold regularly for \$2-at \$1.69. All the new spring shapes and shades.

Any \$2 English Cloth Hat for \$1.25.

Men's Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Neglige, Pleated and Soft Soisette

double sole and toe, high spliced heel; in black, tan, navy, gray and helio: 3 pairs for \$1.00, or, per pair...... 350 Boston, Brighton and Paris Garters; regular 25c quality. Special at..... 150 Men's Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00

Pure-silk Shirts, in choice colors and patterns: some with separate collars to match. \$2.98 Regular 50c Manhattan Washable Silk Ties. Choice effects. 3 for \$1, or, each... 35c

white and colors: some with separate collars to match. Special at..... Men's 75c Balbriggan Underwear, long and short sleeve shirts; regular and stout draw-

Shirts, soft turn-back cuffs

ers. Per garment..... 50c 

Outfitters to Men and Boys,

## EISEMAN & CO., 7th & E Sts. N.W.

hammer throwers already have begun to hurl missiles in the direction of Joe Tinker. They are finding fault with Tinker's every move. The grandstand manager in Redland are suggesting all kinds changes while Tinker is sawing wood. It is a saying among base ball men that the only cities where managers are permitted to run things in their own way are Boston and New York.

Joe Tinker is considering taking his Cincinnati Reds on a trip to Honolulu, Hawali, next winter. Fred Church, an Ala-bama man, with business interests in Honolulu, has popped the question and as under advisement. Church spends rost of his time in Honolulu and says he knows the Reds can make big money

Imperials Win Twice.

The Imperials won two games last A. Duckpin League. Harmel of the Imperials rolled the high game of the

Scroggins to Meet Montana. Louis Montana, the Italian champion,

defeated Paul Redder, the Belgian chama finish bout, gaining two falls, the first in thirty-two minutes and the second in five minutes. Lew Scroggins, the light-Lyceum. Screggins is a coming wrestler

and Trim From Overhauling.

The two-masted bay schooner Virginia yard in Bretons bay for general repairs, the Browns, will be an unpopular trainer. the railway the hull of the vessel was

The schoener-scow Daniel, the only ves-It is worthy of deep thought that the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds andria for several weeks past, was repainted as she lay overboard and has

### Shirts from the view point of comfort and dress.

SHIRT can make or mar one's appearance. Consistency must be considered -and this feature has had our watchful consideration.

Quality all our Shirts will have or we wouldn't permit the Calvert label to go into them. And we've selected patterns with our utmost taste-designed styles with a regard for comfort and utility-combining both effectiveness and wearability-and exclusiveness.

\$1.50 to \$10.00—including the smartest of silks.

Our special Golf Shirt with its soft collar is ideal for outing wear-entirely new in its many desirable features-\$2.00.

The Calvert Shop. Fat Fourteenth.

The bay schooner Rover, one of the lumber fleet that frequently visits this city, is out on the marine railway at a Baltimore shipyard for general repairs, to fit her for service on the Chesapeake.

Opposed to Narrow Dwe!lings.

Association was presented to the Senate resterday by Senator Smith, chairman of the Senate District comm'ttee. It asks for issuing of permits for the erection within the fire limits of the city of dwellings of less than fifteen feet frontage. The petit on was referred to the District com-

French Flier Beats Records. PARIS, April 25.-Eugene Gilbert, the

French aviator, yesterday beat all recflying from Villacoublay to Vitor'a, Spain. a distance of about 825 kilometers (513) miles. He made the flight in 8½ hours.

Annie E. T. Bowne's Will Filed.

The will of Annie E. T. Bowne, dated bate. She leaves her entire estate to her officers also were under the orders of the

I DASSNY TAKE

A CHANCE, I

MIGHT ONLY

WOUND HIM!

Circular Defining Status of Instructors at Camps of State Troops.

Gen. Albert L. Mills, in charge of the while the federal government was dissystem of military instruction in the various states, yet in order to obtain the assistance of the government, he insisted the system must be such as to afford proper instruction and to maintain th militia as a sufficient war unit.

War Department Supreme

Therefore, while the army officers' servbe taken for granted the army officers are educated soldiers, their advice on By Cliff Sterrett lowed if t matters of instructions should

If they are not working in harmony with the state authorities they will be promptly relieved upon the request of the governor, Gen. Mills adds. But if the system of instruction adopted by the state is not regarded as proper to fit the organized militia for the field, and the advice of the army officers is disregarded, they will be relieved from duty by the Department itself, of its own accord.

POLICE ASKED TO ARREST GIRL.

Mildred Newton, 16, Disappears From Farm Home in Maryland. M'Idred Newton, sixteen years old, dis-

appeared from her home at Barnaby farm, Prince eGorges county, Md., Wed-nesday, and the police of this city have been asked to locate her. John C. Snelling of 1815 9th street north-

west, an uncle of the girl, told the police that he thought his niece was in this city in company with a street car conductor. It is thought the couple intend to get married. The uncle asked the police to arrest her as a fugitive from her parents, The girl is described as being medium build, dark complexion and has very dark hair. When last seen she wore a brown coat suit, light straw hat trimmed with brown satin ribbon and wore black shoes and stockings.

J. Philip Roman, representing creditors of the Maryland Coal Company, filed a petition in the circuit court at Cumber-land, Md., asking that a receiver be ap-

## POLLY AND HER PALS

For Pipe and Cigarette



It Was Too Desperate a Chance



